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of the late J. G. Lorsdale, sr., at his late residence on Bellevue avenue, between Union and Bass at nuc. Let Take Poplar street cars to Duniap.thence A. M. Stoddard, Auctioneer. J. A. ANDERSON, Public administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE, Of Household and Fersonal Effects, Of the late L. O. Petus, consisting of Parlor, Chan ber, Dinlag-Room and Effichen Furniture, Carpe

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Howard association met last night -The invitations for the "Grays" dril -All gas meters will freeze if not wrapped up during cold weather. -The general council will meet again tonorrow evening at the city ball. -The mercury was a few degrees above freezing point all day yesterday. -At the Theater to-night Help will be presented by Joe Murphy and company. -Horses should have frost nails and corks n their shoes during the present ley season. —Business at the courts yesterday was duli and uninteresting from a public standpoint. -The sale of seats for the Lotta engage-

-The county court, at the session yester-day, only transacted routine business, passing ac-counts, bills, etc. -Sergeant G. T. O'Haver, ' of the police force, has been presented by his friends with a horse, bridle and saddle. -The wind yesterday suddenly whipped rom the southeast to the northeast, and brought up nother cold spell of weather. —Smith, Murphy & Co., liquor dealors on Front street, yesterday made an assignment. F. I., Warner was appointed assignee.

-It rained, sleeted, hailed and snowed yesterday afternoon. What more of weather does the most captious chizen want? —Mud was seen again on the streets yes-ierday, and muddy skirts were apparent dangling around the lower limbs of pedestrians. —The Bluff City Grays' invitations for their grand drill and hop are out. They are superb, and reflect great credit upon Tracy, who got them up. The thermometer at the Appear office and test depress at twelve o'clock last light. This is six degrees below freezing-point. -Bond-funding continues to progress at he city hall, under the engle-eye of Mayor Flippin and under the supervision of Comptroller Newsom. -The .ce floating in the river yesterday us rotten, and was easily crushed and broken up up river bound boats and harbor tuss. The flow ice was heavy, however.

-Peterson's Counterfeit Detecter warns people against a counterfeit five dollar note on the East Tennessee national bank, Knoxyille, which notes are reported in circulation. -Walk in the Middle of the Road has been a popular song with pedestrians for a night or two, the pavements, owing to the frozen sleet, being in a slippers and dangerous condition. A fancy masquerade ball was given last night at the Whitemore house, on Adams street. The boys and girls had a lively time, and kept the fun up until an early hour this morning. -Chancellor M'Dowell, yesterday, granted a divorce in the case of Selig Elchwald ex. Johanna Eschwald. Cause, willful absence and a refusal to remove to this State, the home of the piaintiff. -Seventy lunatics are at the county poor-

-The criminal court is whacking away at the misdemennor docket. There is where the money is for many officials, and the boys smile whenever the words 'misdemeenor docket' is mentioned. It is a big thing on ice for them. —Late on Tuesday evening Dr. D. T. Porter, of the firm of Porter & Taylor, while on his way home, slipped and fell on the frozen pavement, breaking his collar bone. Dr. Porter is confined to its room, but will be out in a few days. -To-night the Chickasaw Guards will

Esquire Winters, in his speech yesterday in the whisky cases, compared Saint with the informers in Ireland, and stated that this was the first ase of the kind in America. Mr. Whiters should ook up New York cases in "colony times" before he was of independence. -Nothing so settles a self-important an stack up man as to step upon the tey pavement and all down rapidly and suddenly. It knocks the non-sense out or him and makes him feel his littleness, which all other people had discovered long before. —Casey Young has sent fifty dollars to the their of police, to be used at his discretion for the senefit of the families of those members of the solice force who died while discharging their duiles turing the recent epidemic. The above amount was cart of seven hundred dollars originally subscribed. -The following business was transacte

by Judge Eldridge, at the probate court, resterday Estate of B. W. M'Culloch; R. A. Burrus appointed administrator. Estate of M. A. Shelton; bond approved. Estate of Betty Frendeman, minor; bond approved. Estate of Henry W. Courts, deceased; will probated—Mallon courts, executive. —Yesterday morning at rine o'clock, in the Peabody parlor, transpired one of the happiest weddings for a long time witnessed in Memphis—br. Porter, of St. Louis, and Mrs. A. H. Rozan, of Somerville. Despite the unfavorable weather, a number of their friends were present, and wished that the fair flower of Tennessee might flourish in Missouri.

-Next week the irrepressible Lotta will pear at the Memphis Theater for three nights, lesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Wednesday matines. She will appear in Musette on Tuesday, Zip on Wednesday, and in her new play, Lagule, on Thursday. The play for the Wednesday attee bas not, as yet, been announced, but will be due time. in due time. -A dangerous counterfeit five-dollar-p

is in circulation. It is gold on the outside, is full-weight, and rings well—it is a little defective in the milling, and the S initial for San Francisco minut is imperfect, set the imitation is good, and only an ex-pert is able to detect the counterfelt from the genu-ine. We navise caution in taking all five-dollar -For the past two days the chancery por als have been thronged with numbers of owners of drays and wagons, who, upon executing each an in-incident bond, are, for the time being, and until the matter is settled as to the rights of the parties, enabled to enjoin the city from enforcing the collection of a privilege-tax, by arrest, etc. Some seventy five

he same relief. -The Dr. Hessen before the recorder's

court yesterday is not the popular doctor at the drug stere, corner of Poplar street and Carroll avenue. George was never lifted but once, and that was by his kind mother when he was stowing away her -Friday evening next the Bluff City Grays -friday evening next the Bian City Grays will open their new amony to the public, on which occasion a competitive drill for the prize plume will take place. The friends of the company will be in attendance. The "Biants" distinguished themselves under Captain Cameron, by their services during the pellow-lever epidemic. They stood to their posts, and many of them went down and died like herces in the race of the dread enemy. All honor to the forgotten by the people of Memphis.

The restriction of Grace (Eniscope)

The vestrymen of Grace (Episcopal) control have invited Bov. Dr. Dalzell, of Shreveport, Louisiana, to accept the rectorship of that church, and that gentleman has accepted the charge. Dr. Dalzell will take charge on the second Sunday of ext month, the ninth proximo. He has gone back of Shreveport to perfect his arrangements, and will distince the original before he returns to Memphis. Pr. Dalzell has infused new life into the congregation of Grace church, and under his charge the hurch will flourish and advance rapidly in the performance of the good work of christianity.

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church will flourish and advance rapidly in the performance of the good work of christianity.

—Governor Alexander R. Sheppard, of Washington City, and president of the National relief association, forwarded over one hundred thems and dollars to the south for the relief of the sick and suffering during the pellow-fever epidemic. Colonel Casey Young has received five hundred dollars from Governor Sheppard, to be distributed in this city for the relief of the destitute. Governor Sheppard has been one of the leading spirits of the north in the work of getting up funds for the relief of the sick and suffering of the south during the fearful yellow-fever plague. He has proven himself to be a humanitarian, a lover of his race, prespective of locality, and for this he deserves all honor.

—An article composed of butter, potatoes and fish is now being canned by a Boston firm, and is being exported to nearly every quarter of the habitable globe. The fishballs are packed solid in the cans and hermetically sealed, after which they are put in cases of tea dozen each, when they are ready for the market. The first sale was made in New York last May, and to such an exist has the business grown in nine months that the firm empoy a force of two hundred and fifty non and women in preparing and packing the fishballs, and sixy tinners in making the cans. Since the first of sep ember two hundred thousand bushels of potatoes have been used, and the codita comprises several hundred quintals.

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-The Drury family, of Carroll county, —The Drury family, of Carroll county, were made happy on Christmas day. A father who had just been pardoned out of the penitentiary, and the son who had just been acquitted of murder in Memphis, reached home at about the same time on that day. About three years ago they were both sent up for passing counterfeit money, the son for two years and the father for four. The young Drury served out his sentence, and returned to Memphis, where his father was then co-fined in jail. One night he encountered Albert Gibson, his uncie, in the parlor of a boardinghouse, and, without a word, drew a pisiol and shot him. He made his escape to Paducah, but was arrested and brought back, and, after two mistrials, released. Old man Drury had only served out about two years of his sentence, when, through executive elemency, he was pardoned.

—Dora Reed Goodale, under the title of -Dora Reed Goodale, under the title of A Winter's Night, paints the condition of things just now, as follows:

The sky is stormy gray, and frowns Upon the sunset's fading light; The angrier wind still angrier sound And whistles to the winter's night. The snow is drifting through the air To heap the plain with powdery white: The storm is fierce, the trees are bare. And dark and wild the winter's night.

The moon amid the rifted cloud Is fain to hide her falling light; The sleet is sharp, the blast is loud, And bitter is the winter's night.

—At the chancery court yesterday, Mrs. V. Alice Henderson filed a divorce bill against Edward R. Henderson, alleging that they intermarried in this city, in Jone, 1872, and have lived as man and wife ever since; that for the last two years he has treated her cruelly and offered great indignation to her person, so as to make her life with him lytolerable and a divorce absolutely necessary. He has falled to support her, and has been idle, violent and intemperate. She has had to clothe and support herself since her marriage, and for some time has used violence toward her slace their return to Membis after the yellow fever epidemic. That about six weeks ago, one night he became so abusive that she attempted to leave the room, but he caught her and bit her everely upon the arm and forced her to main in the room all night. Next morning six escaped, and has not cohabited with him since. She asks for a divorce a vinculo, that said Hendelson be restored to her maiden name, V. Alice James, and she prays for general relief, etc. And bitter is the winter's night.

PERSONALS.

J. Jacons has lost a diamond stud, for which he advertises in our "lost" column. E. Rosenfield, agent for the North American attorneys' association, is in the city. Mr. R. E. Stephens, business manager for Lotta and troupe, will arrive in the city to-day MRS. H. SEELIG, wife of Councilman Seelig. died yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Seelig has been a resident of this city for twenty years, she leaves four daughters to mourn her loss and revere her

## AMUSEMENTS.

Memohis Theater. Last night at the Theater, owing to the inclement weather, but a small audience attended. Shoun Elize was the attraction. It was well produced and well received. Joe Murphy as "Larry Donovan" was immense, and he was ably supported by his comicany. To-night Help will be the attraction. In this play Mr. Murphy will appear in six different characters, thereby investrating his complete and wonderful powers as a delineator of character. Help is an amusing and attractive play, abounding with stirring scenes, striking tableaux and sidesplitting comicalities, blustrative of trish, German and negro mannerisms.

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Hon. J. O. Pierce, Judge. 4457, Warden vs Tremmel; 4961, City vs Walsh; 5608, Anderson vs Spears; 5616. Chaptrooks vs Winchester; 5619, Gefs vs Kanr; 5686, Harris vs M'Clanahan; 5757, Warner vs O'Keefe; 5758, Shaw, Davis & Co. vs Edmonds; 5760, Calhoun vs Sexton; 5765, Borlan vs Jones.

Chancery Court—H'Bowell, Judge.
Calendar for January 9, 1879. To-morrow is motion day. No cases set on special calendar after the tenth, and only such cases as are furnished the clerk: 2303, Selma rallroad vs Bolton; 2304, Kerr vs White; 2305, Williams vs Mercer; 2306, Russell vs Herndon; 2307, Williams vs Carroway; 2308, Rosignal vs Mumford; 2310, Hilliams vs Carroway; 2308, Rosignal vs Mumford; 2310, Hilliams vs Carroway; 2314, city vs Hopton, 2315, Duke vs Rodgers; 2316, Miccu vs Duvis; 2318, Pearson vs Stagan; 2321, Bagby vs Maydwell; 2331, Hill vs Sacderson; 2331, Onetto vs Canadler; 2341, Edmonds vs Bethel; 2342, Howard vs Specht; 2343, Rembert vs Bembert; 2350, Pearly insurance company vs Underwood; 2353, Bantyn vs Holmes; 2358, Forrest vs Greenlaw; 2359, May vs Holl; 2260, Nelson vs Edmondson; 2361, Barrell vs Payne; 2362, Morris vs Lee; 2368, Prescott vs Stevens; 2347, Freeton vs Shelton; 2368, Porter vs Bates; 2370, Frazer vs Stephenson; 2371, Asbby vs Test; 2372, Presidge vs Dickluson; 2376, Moreland vs Greenlaw; 2379, Topping vs Topping; 2380, Randolph vs M'Manus; 2382, Larkin vs Kirkpatrici; 23-5, Bridges vs Dilard; 2394, Fowler vs Allen; 2365, Brown vs Cooper; 2366, Healey vs Goodman; 2397, Connell vs M'Kenns; 2402, Blerce vs Helman; 2406, O'Rellivs Stahl; 2411, Donscomb vs Caruthers; 2414, Dickens vs Neal; 2417, Blackwell vs Blackwell; 2418, Berton vs Furstenheim. Chancery Court-M'Bowell, Judge.

Criminal Court-J. E. R. Ray, Judge. The cases on the calendar, as published on Sunday, and not disposed of, will be taken up to-day. Proceedings yesterday: No. 879. Alfred Reese, assault and battery: line, five dollars; mitted on payment of costs. 105. Gertrude Stewart, keeping bawdy house; not gulity. 589. Jim Harris, carrying concealed weapons; not gulity. Forfeitures taken against Jerry Crawly, Miss Faonie. Dr. Quinly and Josephine Hawklos in the case of Ellen Dwyer. 133. Long Jenny, keeping bawdy house: not gulity. 366. A. Hassi, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 389. Antonio Ressi, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 387. J. Danhelser, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 384. L. Michliste, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 384. L. Michliste, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 383. Ross Hunter, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 369. H. Cohn, jr., unlawful retailing; not gulity. 359. H. Cohn, jr., unlawful retailing; not gulity. 359. H. Cohn, jr., unlawful retailing; not gulity. 359. A. Loeb, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 358. J. Scharff, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 358. J. Reharff, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 358. M. H. Reilly, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 358. M. H. Reilly, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 358. J. R. Reilly, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 359. M. Cody, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 354. J. Espan, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 354. J. Espan, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 354. J. Espan, unlawful retailing; not gulity. 359. M. Henry Littleton, was brought before the court for sentence on a former conviction on a charge of larceny. The calendar as published last Tuesday is yet unfinished, and will be continued to-day. The cases on the calendar, as published

United States Circuit and District Courts-Indge's Calendar.

The following cases have been set for trial on the judge's exlendar: District -902, Healyl vs steamer Carl Schurz; District -902, Healyl vs steamer Carl Schurz; January idh. District -875. Keho vs steamer Carl Schurz; January idh. District -911, in re. Kautman & 18ro. In bankruptey; January 13th. Equity -262 Pulliam vs Pulliam; January 13th. Equity -216. Blackburn vs 8. M. and M. R. R. company; January 14th. District -909, In re, Henr & Go. In bankruptey; January 17th. Escalty -216. Blackburn vs 8. M. and M. R. company; January 17th. District -909, In re, Henr & Go. In bankruptey; January 17th. Escalty -254. Goodyear D. V. Co. vs Harris; January 17th. Equity -254. Goodyear D. V. Co. vs Harris; January 17th. Law -2140 - Raney vs Landerfale county; January 20th. Law -2429. United States vs Evans; January 20th. Planted States vs Evans; January 20th. District -805, Wooldridge vs Moore et al., January 23th. District -805, Wooldridge vs Moore et al., January 27th. District -806, Wooldridge vs Mile; January 28th. District -801, Wooldridge vs Mile; January 28th. District -804, Wooldridge vs Mile; January 28th. District -804, Wooldridge vs Barrit; January 28th. District The following cases have been set for tria

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tifferent firms and parties have become parties to he original injunction bill filed a few days since for

Election of Officers Yesterday-A Quiet Contest which Results in the Selection of Good Men.

Yesterday, at the cotton exchange, an elec-Yesterday, at the cotton exchange, an elec-tion was held for officers. The polls were keptopen from ten in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. The judges were—Ralph Wormeley, A. G. Tuther and A. C. Von Gundell. These gentlemen sat at the voting table and received ballots all the day long, without receiving any remuneration for their services. They had to purchase their own clears and drinks, the candidates or their backers not seeming desirous to engage in electioneering or to treat the pent-up judges. Two tickets were in the field, as follows: For President - David P. Hadden. esidents-J. T. Fargason, R. F. Phillips,

Fice-Presidents—J. T. Fargason, R. F. Phillips, M. Neely.
Directors—Napoleon Hill, John W. Dillard, W. A. Dodwin, R. A. Lightburne, C. P. Hunt, Robert offenden, George H. Latham.
Transver—S. P. Rend.
For President—J. R. Godwin.
Vice-President—J. R. Godwin.
Vice-Presidents—J. T. Fargason, R. F. Phillips, J. Journson. Directors—N. Hill, John W. Dillard, W. N. Brown, reorge Latham, W. A. Goodwin, R.W. Lightburne, tobert Wolfenden.

There was no repeating or ballot-box stuffing enged in, and no officer of the United States government was present to make arrests, there being no solution mixed in the election. The oid president, Mr. J. T. Petill, was not a candidate for re-election. The support of the balloting can be learned from the e result of the balloting can be learned from the lowing report made by the judges: am M. Gates, Esq., Secretary and Superintenden Cotton Exchange: DEAR SHR—We have the honor to report to you the oilowing as the vote this day for president, vice-resident and directors of this exchange:

For President—D. P. Hadden, 41; John R. God-

For Vice-Presidents-J. T. Fargason, 59; R. F. Fullings, 57; H. M. Neely, 47; J. C. Johnson, 20.

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THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Attendance on the Services Bather Blim Yesterday, Owing to the Inclemency of the Weather-Interesting Lecture on Prayer by Rev. Dr. Landram.

The weather being very inclement yesterday there were but few at the union prayer-meeting at Court street Cumberland Presbyterlan courch. The subject for the day was "The Young In Schoois, Colleges, Seminaries and cunday-schools. Dr. Landrum presided, and ocened the meeting with the bymn commending: "Guide me, oh, thou Great Jehovah!" After the hymn, he offered a brief prayer for the best training and highest usefulness for the oncoming generation, then followed a bible reading on the subject for the day. The chairman announcing the reterence to book, chapter and verse, while the andience read the passages in concert. The reading embraced passages in the bible bearing on the education of the young by precept, by example, by history, by forbearrance and in the grace of Goa. Commands, too, and promises concerning the young were read. Bible examples for the guidance of the young were mentioned: es Joseph, Joshua, Samuel, Josian, Faul, Timothy, and pre-eminently Jesus Christ.

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PRAYER BY REV. E. M. RICHARDSON.

Mr. T. H. Ries spoke bitely of the importance of the family and home influence in preparing they some for the temptations of college, and fortilying them against the evil influences of a life away atom home. If, file calls elsed in prayer.

Dr. Landrom said, that the great the properties the properties of the hour may be, we must remember that this is the Work of Prayer by christians in ail lands, the wished to emphasize the fact that prayer is power in God's universe. He besieved that God had as truly made provision from an eternity for prayer, and the answer of prayer, as He had for the law of gracity, or any of the natural laws, food is not outside of His universe, and kept out by natural laws, but inside, as the times for ith a pility of hearing and answering His child. When all them world, when an answering His child. When all the marker is not a power unless properly used my more than steam or granowder. Prayer is to be distinguished from simply "saying prayers." Nor is prayer at heological dissertation addressed to God. It is petition; simple, definite, and faith-filled. In the dark ages the persecuted christians had for their password, "in the name." Our prayers must be win the name." Our prayers must be win the name." Our prayers must be in the name." Our prayers must be win the name." Our prayers must be win the name." Our prayers must be influenced in the name. "Our prayers must be influenced in the name." Our prayers must be influenced to get the world over, and through all time is indoorsed by Jesus, our sider brotter, Let it it is be tild for our advantor. When young man mose, "we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the representation of the prayer of PRAYER BY REV. E. M. RICHARDSON.

Dr. W. E. Boggs lead in a revene place of the poung man.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the hynn, "All hailthe power of focus name."

The services of to-day (Thursday) will be congueted by Rev Eugene Daniels, of the First Presbyterian church. The subject of the lecture or discourse will be "Nations, futers and People."

THE UNION DEPOT.

Experience Clearly Demonstrates its Necessity, and That it Will be a Positive Benefit to the Community - An Outside Opinion.

Panola (Miss.) Star: "Just now there seems to be a good deal of discussion in Memphis about the proposed union depot, and we must express our surprise at the opposition that has manifested is self to the improvement—for improvement it would be, whether popular at first or not. We remember very well when the question was first mooted, several years ago, that nearly everybody seemed to be in favor of it, and we do not remember to have seen of heard a solitary expression against it. Regrets were expressed within our hearing that the Mississippi and T-nnessee road was not then in a condition, financially, to undertake its part of the work; and, seeing the great need of it now, and the g eat convenience it would be to those outside of Memphis, who contribute largely to her prosperity, as well as the benefit and convenience such depots have proven to Panola (Miss.) Star: "Just now there see:

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and other cities that have them, we are at a loss to understand the real ground of the opposition that has now sprung up in Memphis. We can conceive of no class of enterprise that would suffer by it, except perhaps, the uncertain unreliable small-like street-ear line on Main street, and this would necessarily benefit the backs and omnobuses, for we cannot suppose that it is contemplated to run the passenger trains to the doors of the hotels, and there would be no street cars, for a time at least, to take passengers wherever they might want to go. Dray owners certainly could not be damaged, for we undertake to say that the railroad company has never contemplated loading and unloading freight cars at every cotion shed and groeery and other stores, or at any of them. Who or what then is to be damaged? It may be that we are not gifted in powers or penetration in such matters, but ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND. FOR THE LIFE

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of us, we cannot see where the damage comes in.
On the other hand, if experience is workt anything—
if it proves anything a ail, it is a clearly demonstrated fact that, as union depots have been benefits
and blessings to those cities that have them, such a
depot would be a benefit and a blessing to Memphis.
We but voice the sentiment of the whole community
around us when we say that all friends of the noble
and trave city of the southwest; that all carnestry
desirs her advance; that all sorrow and sympathize
with her in her adversity, and rejoics with her in
prosperity; would do, are doing, all within their
power to stimulate and give impetus to her progress,
and would readily and gladly join with her in opposling and overcoming anything or any people that
would impade it. But in this union dept they think
they can see that which will be of incalculable advantage to the best interests of the city; something
that cannot by any possibility entail the slightest damage to her

MATERIAL WELFARE. MATERIAL WELFARE.

and that so far from retarding, must necessarily accelerate her progress and contribute largely to her prosperity; and as these outside friends sceent the same time that a benefits Memphis, it will promote their own convenience and interests, they disclaiming all wish or purpose to intermedale with her internal politic, carnessly hope her people will withdraw all opposition to the union depot, and let it be built. Upon making inquirs, we have learned that some of the opposition arises from property-owners residing along along the proposed route of the railroad extension. We have heard the name of only one gentleman memioned in this connection, and having always heard this gentleman spoken of as one of the nast public spirited and large-minded citizers of Memphis, we thought there must be some mistake about. There cannot be a doubt that a union depot would

LARGELY INCREASE THE TRAVEL THROUGH MEMPHIS bringing many who now turn off at Milan, Hum olf, Grand Junction or Grenada, and if they go rough, the chances are that many will stop. At all ents, more people will see Menublis, and to see i

The Onto Agricultural Convention. COLUMBUS, January 8 - The State agricul Cold sigus, January 8—I he State agriculatural convention met here to-day, sixty-seven counties being represented. The day was spent in considering papers on various subjects. A resolution was adopted asking the legislature to pass additional laws to prevent fraud in the sale of fertilizers. A resolution to locate the State fair permanently upon the graunds of the State university, near this city, and place both university and fair under the control of the State board of agriculture, was laid on the table, as was also the resolution to locate the fair permanently at any point. LOCAL NOTICES.

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